## MARCON

Tells in Detail Exactly What He Has Done and What He Will Do with WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

A Story Surpassing in Interest Jules Verne's Prophecy in Last Sunday's World. Supplemented by an Article on Wireless Telegraphy by PROF. PUPIN, Great Electrical Scientist of Columbia College.

# FOR CORONER

John Spencer Died with Only Christian Scientist in Attendance.

SUFFERED FROM CANCER

Widow Said the Disease Was In curable, but Undertaker Reported to Coroner.

The death of John Spencer, a civil w reported to the Coroner this morning

Mrs. Spencer, seen at her home, No. 109 West One Hundred and Fifth street,

"It was not the mission of Christian Science to cure my husband. He was incurable, according to regular practitioners whom we had consulted. Simply to alleviate his great mental

Joshua Bailey, a healer, of No. 2314 through the ministrations of Dr. Balley than he would have through the attendance of regular physicians.

the General Memorial Hospital and was treated by Dr. McInerney, who pro ounced him incurable. After that h went to Dr. Bumstead, a cancer expe Inerney's opinion. Mr. Spencer contract Christian Science services will be held comrades of John A. Dix Post, G. A. R.,

vania Railroad at Grand street and use this morning was ex-Col. Prior. the Ninth Regiment, an intimate friend, who will take charge of the funeral ar-

#### **GLENNON** BREAKS DOWN.

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form Your Honor that this patrolman is man who got all the witnesses to the good character of this house. Mr. Osborne offered to produce authorities, and a brief recess was taken s that the law books might be brought

"I Saw Their Hands Touch."

After consulting some ponderous volumes Recorder Goff sustained Mr. Os-borne's right to ask the question, its purport being to show that Cox was not an impartial witness. "Where did you see Cox when he talked to Mme. Mauret?" Mr. Osborne

asked Mrs. Engel. The policeman was on the steps and

she was talking with him." "Did you see their hands together?" "I did-giving him money."

Recorder Goff sententiously. "Well, you saw their hands touch?" asked Osborne of the witness.

Yes. I did." "Did this happen many times?"

Other Neighbor Corroborates.

Another woman was called to prove this same fact. This was Mrs. Multere who lives on the fourth floor of No. 14 West Thirty-third street, just above

Mrs. Engel. "Yes, I saw the madame touch her hand to that of the policeman," Mrs. Multerer answered to Mr. Osborne's

"And where were you?" asked Glennon's counsel "I was looking out of the window with

Mrs. Engel. Mrs. McAuliffe, also of No. 146 West Thirty-third street, was called. She, too, had seen the madame and a police-

man on the steps, had seen their hands ouch, as if money passed.
"It was Patrolman Cox," said the wit-This brought Glennon's lawyer to his

feet. He produced the records of the Grand Jury to show that Mrs. McAulife, before that body, testified that it was a long time ago that she saw the policeman and woman on the steps. She also testified before the Grand Jury that Patrolman Cox had been on the beat but a short time. .Francis J. Keenan, the stenographer,

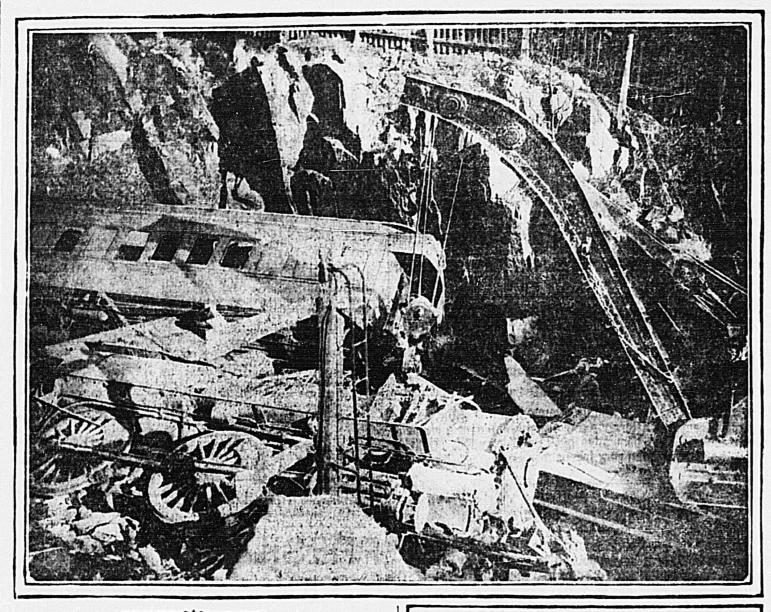
was finally permitted to read his note: of the testimony before the Grand Jury as given by Mrs. McAuliffe. The Grand Jury testimony on this

point was as follows: Juryman-Did you see the woman give the officer money?

Mrs. McAuliffe-Yes, I 4id.

Mrs. McAuliffe-Yes, they did.

### HEALER' CASE SIX PERSONS HURT IN TRAIN WRECK; PASSENGER PANIC IN DARK TUNNEL



#### Engine Strikes Fallen Rocks and Explodes, Cars Piling Up on Top of It.

The Greenwood Lake accommoda- i tion train on the Eric Railroad met with an accident to-day in the tunof the roof of the tunnel caved in. derailing the engine and piling the-

just as the Greenwood Lake train got and a crash ahead there. It struck the rocks that had fallen down, and the Nyack locomo tive was deraifed, but no great dam age was done as the headway was not great. Three persons were slight-

Traffic was stopped all through the morning.

Here is the list of the injure.

BADGLER, ALFRED E., thirty years he put on the air brakes. old, lumber merchant, of Montclair, So close was the train to the mass three fingers of left hand crushed. JACOBUS, PARKER G., sixteen years train could not be stopped. The enold, office boy, No. 66 Forest street, Montclair; knees badly bruised. KETCHAM, FRANKLIN F., twenty-

right wrist cut.

MARKS. WILLIAM, twenty-eight on its side with a screech of escaping years old, fireman on Greenwood steam and the cars behind began to Lake train, lives in Little Falls: burned about the body; scalded; will probably die.

M'KINNON, GEORGE E., forty-two years old, engineer of train, lives in Little Falls; legs and arms burned MORRIS, JOSEPH, fifteen years old. errand boy, lives in Arlington; legs burned.

Clennon, began his argument. He spoke with few gesticulations, but very forethix.

This man Glennon, began Mr. Ridgway apartonan, His name nas been coupled with that of a man whose name has been birtely assalled and held up to scora and ridiculate his man whose name has been birtely assalled and held up to scora and ridiculate his name nas been coupled with that of a man whose name has been birtely assalled and held up to scora and ridiculate his name nas been coupled with that of a man whose name has been birtely assalled and held up to scora and ridiculate by the newspapers. He is the vivil assalled and held up to scora and ridiculate by the newspapers. He is the vivil the daugnters which has the man whose name has been birtely assalled and held up to scora and ridiculate by the newspapers. He is the vivil the daugnters which has a score of the proof that he coupled his power of the newspapers who and the results of the proof that so of genones wife and your children. He cause another's to be proof that so of the house are constructed by the couple of the proof that so of the house are constructed by the couple of the proof that so of the house are constructed by the couple of the proof that so of the house are constructed by the couple of the proof that so of the proof that so of the house are constructed by the couple of the proof that so of the pr

DE GROOL, FRED. Nyack. REGAN, W. S., engineer.

The train consisted of an engincoaches on top of each other. Six and five cars. It was due in Jersey The Nyack train west bound track all clear of other trains when eached the east en: of the tunnel without warning there was a rumble

alized that the tunnel had given way. up in front of his engine. His headlight showed him all too plainly what must happen and, reversing his lever.

of debris ahead, however, that the gine plowed into the great rocks. There was a terrific jar and a crunching sound as the iron wheels two years old, clerk, of Montelair; of the monster engine ground into the rocks. Then the engine tipped over

> up on it. Terror in Dark Tunnel.

nost in darking. The few dim lights.

THE WRECK IN THE TUNNEL NEAR JERSEY CITY. (From Photographs Taken To-Day for The Evenng World.) trains bearing down upon the escaping steam. Owing to the intense cold the vapory clouds were so thick that the darkness was made more sorrange and confusing.

Men and women were a The engine light went out with the fighting to get out and save themselves. chock and all the lamps in the cars Some of the passengers had been injured I

nand from there over the Lackawanna pant in the concert.

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\$.23 A. M., but did not dock until 11.15. that were here and there served to break the darkness added to the terrors of the situation, for to the excited and interestion of the situation, for to the excited and interesting the situation. The screams of the suffering fireman and from there ever the Lackawanna tracks to West Bergen. Not only was the engine wrecked and broken by its somersault, but the car next to it was in ruins. Eric Superince that the suffering fireman in the strength of the situation, for to the excited and three served to and engineer could be heard echology rocken by its somersault, but the car next to it was in ruins. Eric Superince the situation of the s

> un rises ... 7.20 Sun sets ... 4.36 Moon sets ... 2. Governor's Island Hell Gate Ferry

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#### SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSIHPS DUE TO-DAY. Alleghany, Port Limon Minnebabs, London, Mozari, St. Lucia, Grenada, Port Spain, Cervantes, St. Lucia, Pretoria, Bermuda, Louislana, Copenhagen, Seneca, Havana.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

Eruria, Idverpool.
Amaterdam, Rotterdam, Alene, Jameica,
Pretoria, Hambura,
Mesaba, London,
Canadian, Liverpool.
Hindoo, Hull.
Eritish Queen, Antwerp, Language, Galvaston,
El Norto, New Orleans, Jerson, Nortola,
Louisiana, New Orleans, Jerson, Curacoa,
Pooco, Porto Rica.

# EMBEZZLER.

At the Cunard Pier When William Hoeppner Landed.

STOLE FROM FABER CO.

Traced By Watching His Wife to Buenos Ayres and There Captured.

McCafferty.

Heppner disappeared June 1, but by n Sent. 25. M Cafferty started after im on Oct. 5 and was thirty days even times he was quarantined. Not vanting a similar experience on the way iome, McCafferty took his prisoner to

to reporters. Hoeppner was taken to

One morning the detectives found that Mrs Hoeppner had obtained an t took weeks of hard work to re

early salary of \$4,000. Mrs. Hoeppner said she was pennile and she and her children were sent hom

#### TOOK CAMPANIA 3 HOURS TO DOCK.

ived in port to-day bringing hundreds ne for Christmas and carrying a great

ranquil voyages for this season, and the time made was exceptionally good, La Savole and the Campania had a great race from Nantucket to the Light ship, the French liner winning by a close margin. The Campania's time from Queenstown was 5 days 15 hours and 35 minutes.

In addition to these fast liners, the Phoenicia, from Hamburg; the Bohemian, from Liverpool, and the Toronto, from Hull arrived with unusually large passenger lists.

Those on the Philadelphia enjoyed a great concert last evening. John Philip Sousa, took part. Mabel Fenton Ross, wife of Charles

Ross, the comedian, was also a particl pant in the concert. nearly three hours later.

Abert Alvarez, tenor singer of the Grau Opera Company, was on La Savole, His wife and child accompanied him. Mr. Alvarez had been ill before his departure, but the sea voyage benefited him greatly. Mr. Alvarez said he would sing roles in "Salammbo," "Othello," "Messalina" and "Manon Lescaut," in in which he has never been heard in

On the steamship Phoenicia, of the Hamburg-American line, Gustav Staub, a restaurateur on lower Fulton street, died of heart disease on Dec. 11. His body was brought home.

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